Col. John M. Shackelford-I send my son to you, yes, my eldest child, with the

mother. It reads as follows:

and inexperience.

Pardon the feelings and partiality of a doting mother. I now give my darling boy up to his God and country, and may the just God of Battles preside over and shield your devoted regiment, is the prayer of your unhappy friend.

Faid Oil in Their Own Coir.

Union men had corn and supplies-was ap law, he became sarcastic, and inquired: plied to by the General for corn, oats and hay, for his forces, but was answered by which is absolutely never known to have Schoopf then very quietly sent a detach from the Unionists around, the Confederate which he is now so nobly fighting.

CHARCATCER IS FOWER.

certain extent, wealth is power, and rank is peace." power, and intellect is power, and genius mind. Take any community, who is the long course of years, tried by the extremes to the judgement of his neighbors and of represents."

All who have seen his life, as worthy to be Such a called wise and good.

A Short Clergyman. A few miles below Poughkeepsie, N. Y. years past, a worthy elergyman, a man, however, very short in stature. Upon a Herald. certain Sunday, about eight years ago, this elergyman was invited by the paster of a church in that village, to fill his pulpit for wait. Not in listless idleness, not in usethe day. The invitation was accepted, and less pastime, not in querulous defection; Sunday morning saw Mr. - in the pullbut in constant, steady, cheerful endeavor pit. Now it happened that the pulpit was always willing, fulfilling and accomplishing a very high one, and according nearly hid his task, "that when the occasion comes he the poor little clergy wan from view. How may be equal to the occasion." The talent nged to keep their countenances, and with you can do well, without a thought of fame. over-pious faces, seemed religiously auxious If it comes at all, it will come because it is for the text. They were not obliged to deserved, not because it is sought after. wait long, for a nose and two little eyes It is very indiscreet and troublesome amsuddenly appeared over the top of the pul- bition which cares so much about fame, pit, and a squesking, tremulous voice, pro- about what the world says of us, as to be claimed in nasal tones the text :

"Be of good cheer; it is I-be not afraid!" A general roar of laughter followed the announcement—the clergyman became con- to hear the echoes of our own voices .fused, and turned all sorts of colors .-Many, in the general uprear, left the house, and it was a long time before the minister was enabled to proceed with the sermon, so abruptly broken off.

Afternoon came-and the little man, standing on a footstool, had a fair view of his audience. The text was announced in due form :

"A little while ye shall see me, and again a little while and ye shall not see me."

A Romantic Story

The Richmond Dispatch chronicles The fame of Spartan mothers is to be remarkable story, derived from a gentleman rivalled by the firmness, devotion, and loy- for many years engaged in the prosecution ent war calls forth the exhibition of the noblest traits of the formal and descendant of the parties THE SUTLER'S STORE, noblest traits of the female heart. We that form the subject of the narrative. have seen scores of letters which, if collected in a printed volume, might accompany the "book of books," as a most fitting comfor three years. The company went north mentary on the value of its inculcations, and joined Washington's army. Taking and show the rich produce of the ripe har- part in all the previous battles, Lane was vests which spring from its seeds of right- severely wounded at Brandywine or Gercousness and truth. But we are permited mantown, and during the battle and after, to copy an extract from one addressed to be was taken care of by a brother soldier, Col. J. M. Shackelford, which in its tone to whom he had become greatly attached, of Christian confidence and patriotic self- and who belonged to the same company as HATS AND CAPS. sacrifice, is above and beyond all praise, himself. The term of the service having Written from a secluded country home, expired, these two soldiers were discharged, that Shenstone might have envied"-a and returned home devoted and inseparable home where "peace, tranquility, and inno- friends. In the meantime the tide of war cence, shed their mingled delights around" rolled on the South, and they again enlisted -it pours forth the hopes and fears of a to serve in General Lincoln's army, at the mother, who, leaning on the Almighty arm, time engaged in the seige of Savannan. trusting to his power, and confident in the In that seige they did their duty bravely. justice of her country's cause, gives up her At last, Laue's friend was wounded in e lest son to her God and to that country, turn, and was carried off the field in the The simple pathos of the letter is the high- arms of his devoted friend. While under est eloquence, and its religious confidence the care of the surgeon it was discovered the most holy characteristic of an American that his brave and tender companion was a Make a note of it, that weman! It appeared that she had formed a strong

attachment to Lane, whom she had accifull confidence that you will care for, guide, dentally met, but made so little impression and protect him as you would your own upon him that he did not recognize her when he afterwards met her disguised as a My boy has been as tenderly cared for, soldier. She was in despair when Lane and his mornls as strictly guarded as a enlisted, and under the inspiration of affecgirl's. He is young, unsophisticated, and tion she fled from her parents, donned the innocent at the most refined female. God Continental uniform, and followed him to grant that he may remain so, although I the wars. What ensued was a proper know the camp is calculated to demoralize finale to such a romance. The woman and rufit a man for the social circle. My recovered, and, as soon as the twain was boy is gentle, but firm and unwavering r leased from captivity, they became one. He can be managed by kindness, but not They lived many years very happily toby harshness. This I know by experience, gether, and left several children. Both the I know martial laws are rigid; be gentle man and his wife received pensions until and forbearing in consequence of his age their decease, for services rendered as sol-

A Protest from an Unexpected Source. It is a noticeable fact that at the first court held in Charleston, South Carolina, under Rebel authority, the first business was a bold and pungent protest against the right of the Confederate Government. A case came up under the Rebel sequestration During the occupation of London, Ken., act, in which Judge Pettigru, a man of by the rebel forces under Zollicoffer, they obtained all of their supplies from the Union men of that town, giving in return that vile stuff, Confederate bonds, payable two up from the very quarters of despotism, and years after date. They never took anything put forward as our sentiments. They are from the secosh of the neighborhood, but not my sentiments, and sorry will I be if in encouraged them in all their impositions this sentiment I am solitary and alone," upon the Unionists about there. When, however, Zollicoffer was driven out by the violation of professional confidence, he Gen. Schoepf, and the Union forces in need exclaimed: "There are cases when it is of supplies, one of the richest secessionists dishonor or death—and death will certainly of the neighborhood-who had been most be chosen by every man worthy the name." active in showing Zollicoffer who of the Upon the excuse of necessity for such a "How can that be said to be necessary

him that he would neither give, lend nor occurred before? Was there anybody that sell anything to him or his forces. Gen. ever fought before General Beauregard? War unfortunately is not a new thing. Its ment for the articles wanted; obtained history is found on every page. Was there ever a war like this endured, practised or bonds, paid him a good price for his produce heard of? It certainly is not found among with bonds, and gave to the Union men the the people from whom we derive the com money of the glorious Government for mon law. No English monarch or Parlia ment has ever sanctioned or undertaken such a thing. It is utterly inconsistent with the common law to require an inquisi-It is often said that knowledge is power, torial examination of the subjects of the and this is true. Skill or faculty of any laws of war. It is no more a part of the kind carries with it superiority. So, to a law of war than it is port of the law of

The District Attorney perceived the has a transcendent gift of mastery over remarkable character of the scene, and was men. But higher, purer, and better than indignant that "the first duty which deall, more constant in its influence, more volved upon his Honor since he put on his lasting in its influence, more lasting in its robes, and opened the first term of the away, is the power of character-that pow- Confederate Court in South Carolina, should which emanates from a pure and lofty be to listen to an invective against the Government whose commission he bore," and man of most influence? To whom do all he justly charged Judge Pettigru with look up with reverence? Not the "smart- "drawing in question not only the constiest" man, nor the eleverest politician, nor tutionality of the law passed by the Conthe most brilliant talker, but he who, in a gress of the Confederate States, but the cry authority of that Congress itself, and of prosperity and adversity, has approved the validity of the Government which it

Such a protest from Charleston, the heart of secessia, at such a time, has deep meaning. Judge Pettigrew is bolder than his fellows, but thousands of Southern men there now lives, and has lived for several are not less decided at heart in their protests against the Rebel authority .- Oncide

THE TALENT OF SUCCESS .- Every man must patiently bide his time. He must ever, the congregation, out of respect, man- of success is nothing more than doing what always looking in the face of others for approval, to be anxious about the effect of speroval, to be anxious about the effect of what we do or say, to be always shouting ST. LOUIS REFERENCES - Messrs. Green & Longfellow.

EARLY HARPOON PRACTICE.—Passing through Nantucket last summer, we stopped at an out-of-the-way house for a drink of water. As we approached the half-open door, we beheld the following scene: An urchin, some six years old, had fastened a fork to the end of a ball of yarn which his mother was holding, which he very dex-trously aimed at a black cat dosing in the In the course of his sermon he repeated corner. Puss no sooner felt the sharp prick

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L. R. Palmer, M.D., his text with great earnestness, and stepping back, lost his elevated footing and disappeared from his hearers! The effect may
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3d Judicial Distric William Campbell,) in and for Pottawat tomie County.

To the Sheriff of said county of Pottawattomie, Greeting : You are hereby commanded to notify

William Campbell that he has been sued in the District Court, in and for the county of Pottawattomie, in the State of Kan-pas, by A. Sydney Tebbs. That unless he slend answer or demur to the petition of said A. Sydney Tebbs, against him filed in the Clerk's office of said Court, on or be-fore the 30th day of October, 1861, such petition will be taken as true, and judg-

ment rendered accordingly.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court affixed at my office at Rockingham this 30th day of September, A. D. 1861. ALONZO CATTREL, Clerk.